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Daily Egyptian Staff

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New blackout strikes campus buildings

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

With less than seven hours of sleep since Sunday behind some of them, electricians Bud Mills, John Seymour and their "tired, hungry and cold" co-workers from the Physical Plant continued to brave the elements Thursday night as they tried to locate the source of the second power outage to hit campus this week.

Feeder line No. 2 went out shortly before 1 p.m. Thursday, leaving five campus buildings without power.

According to Thomas Engram, superintendent of utilities at the Physical Plant, the buildings affected were auditorium, library, building and other buildings.

Engram said that the outage was probably due to a faulty cable. The workers must isolate a section of the cable, climb into the power section and replace the cable for power effectiveness test which is conducted by a crew located in the Physical Plant.

If the section proves to be in working order, the workmen then move on to the next section of the cable and repeat the test, Seymour said.

If the problem lies in a faulty cable, the workers will have to pull the section of the cable out and splice a new one back into the system, which contains a lot of cabling.

The workers hoped to have the problem isolated by morning so that the power could be restored before noon.

The outage was probably due to the weather conditions following the weekend winter storm, with the fact that many sections of the cable are more than 20 years old, John Seymour, an electrician said.

Parkinson Laboratory, Pulliam Hall, Doyle Hall and the Chautauqua Barracks had power restored by 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The Radiation Laboratory did not experience the outage.

Myron Leow, graduate student in Experiential Education, and all-weather cyclist peddled his bicycle through some of the water and slush that has been left on campus roads by recent snow and rain storms. Friday's forecast calls for cloudy weather with highs in the mid to upper 50s and a chance of showers. (Staff photo by Randy Klauz)

Neither rain nor snow...

Low-income housing planned for city

By Ed Lempiese
Staff Writer

Construction could begin before the end of the year on two low-income family housing projects planned for the land behind Lewis Park Apartments and Boren's. The projects are official of two Chicago developing firms.

The buildings, which are in the preliminary stages of development, would provide housing units for families with low and very low income, at a combined cost to the developers of $3 to $6.5 million. Mike Fisher, an administrative assistant in the city's Division of Housing and Renewal, said the city was approached last April by Capital Associates Development Corp. of Chicago regarding an 86-apartment complex to be built behind the IGA market on East Grand Avenue.

The developers plan to build a 110-unit complex on National Avenue, which would be owned by the government. The 500-unit complex would be developed by the developers.

The city would provide a "cooperative atmosphere" between the city and the developers, he added.

Both projects are being planned under the Section 8 program of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937. Neither requires formal city approval or financial aid from the city.

While "traditional" public housing is owned by the government, Section 8 developments are owned by the developers and are required to pay property taxes, Fisher said.

Renters of apartments built under the Section 8 program are required to pay no more than 25 percent of their adjusted gross income toward rent. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development then reimburses the developer for the remainder of the rent.

According to HUD standards, a three-member family qualifies for Section 8 housing if the family's adjusted annual income is $19,500 or less. For an eight-person family, income must be $45,000 or less.

Federal regulations also require 30 percent of all families receiving housing assistance to have "very low" incomes.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus says Anthony Hall's power outage occurred at the Board of Trustees' last meeting.

Old license plates cost auto owners $35 per citation

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Twelve unlucky Carbondale drivers found out the hard way that the deadline is for not displaying 1979 license plates. Carbondale police issued citations for $35 to the drivers by last Thursday.

The number of tickets issued since then was not known as of last evening, according to Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police.

The deadline to display 1979 plates was midnight Monday.

A spokesman for Secretary of State Alan Dixon, George Kreker, suggested that drivers who have not sent in registration forms to buy current plates should do so immediately. If they show proof that they paid the registration fee before the deadline, he said, there will be a temporary permit from any driver's exam testing station, Kreker said.

The state police headquarters in Murphysboro said state police would also be stopping cars without 1979 plates.

Drivers without current registration are considered a petty offense, said Tom Mansfield, an assistant state's attorney for Jackson County. If convicted, a driver faces no possibility of a jail sentence, but that maximum fine of $250 may be levied. Mansfield said.

However, if found guilty of improper use of registration plates, putting plates on a car they weren't assigned to, a person can be fined.

Kreker said there was no possibility of the deadline being extended, because the state statute doesn't limit the number of extensions, but the deadline may not be extended beyond the last minute to buy their license plates.

Many drivers in Illinois wait until the last minute to buy their license plates, Kreker said. Of the 6 million license plates purchased in Illinois last year, about 4,500,000 were bought in the last two weeks before the deadline, he said.

"It's said but true that so many people wait until the last minute, but it's just human nature to wait until the last minute," Kreker said.

The deadline to display plates was extended once before by the state to Feb. 28. But not this year.

There will probably be some registrations forms lost in the mail, Kreker said, but this is to be expected due to the large volume of forms coming into the state.

(Continued on Page 3)
Brandt discusses STC funding usage

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

SIU President Warren Brandt met Wednesday with representatives of Technical Careers in Carbondale Tuesday to discuss the fund state of the university around money. "Isn't there more of it and how can what there is be better used?"

The talk between Brandt and about 25 students from a number of groups in the student Center cafeteria on the STC area was attended by University Housing Director Samuel rimella and Legal Counsel Assistant James Schembri.

STC's Carbondale facilities are housed in buildings that are generally contemporary even when they were used as an ordnance depot during World War II. Many of the students said they felt they had been forgotten by administrators on the campus and that the university was not providing building space for such alternative uses as an open sewerage area near the cafeterias, generally dilapidated buildings and the poor condition of the grounds as evidence.

There's no evidence to back up your feeling that you've been forgotten, Brandt said. He mentioned the fact that three of SIU's programs have recently moved into a new $7 million building on the Carbondale campus.

"But what about the rest of us?" a student asked.

Brandt replied that the possibilities for moving most of the STC programs "can't be worse" because of the university's tight money situation.

"We've just a little money when we need a lot of it," Brandt said. "We start to stay out here," a student said.

Brandt reportedly replied.

An STC faculty member asked Brandt about the future of the unused buildings at Carbondale could not be torn down and would be zoned for open sewerage area more attractive. "It would be very difficult to make a decision like that," Brandt said. "I know it's time to make a decision like that."

Brandt's 10-year estimate, Brandt said it thought it was a 'guesst' to when the accommodation was to be decided to the Carbondale campus.

"Looking for a foreign language Industry in the world in foreign language, industrial associations are established. In addition to the three schools five program moved to one of the technical buildings on the Carbondale campus. The three programs which moved are dental hygiene, graphic design facilities and medical science.

When students began to question him about the future of the student Center facilities, Brandt said he had no answer. "We're talking about a $130 million budget and I don't know how many dollars are spent," the university's money situation, "I think that's a very serious accusation you're making, and you ought to back it up," Brandt said.

"You can't support your arguments, can you?" one of the students asked.

"Sure, I can support my arguments, but I don't have time to answer," Brandt said.

Search council bid
by Matthews' denied; executives nominated
by Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The university's president's bid for nomination to the list of student candidates for the chancellor search committee was turned down Wednesday night by the Student Senate.

Pat Heneghan, student senator, said Garrick Clinton-Matthews, 'student at the time, might lessens the credibility of the student senate if he were appointed to it.

"If Garrick's name is included it would decrease the credibility of the committee," commented representative of the Medical College.

Matthews was impeached by the senate in November after it charged him with dereliction of duty and constitutional violations. He must be tried by the Board of Student Affairs, has not been held yet.

The senate voted to omit Matt-Henings' name from the search committee.

Matthews did not attend the Senate Meeting and was unavailable for comment.

Low income housing plans underway

(Continued from Page 1)

For a family of three, very low income is defined as a salary of $6,650 or less annually. For a family of eight, $20,800 a year is a very low income.

Since housing, food, medical expenses and hospitalization insurance payments are used in determining the adjusted income.

From what I've seen," said Fish, "they're making a very high quality. They're intended to be nice looking, too.

Representatives of both development firms said early last week that their projects were in early development.

Just last weekend, West, a real estate regional representative for Capital Associates, said that a housing plan to be preliminary project plans, including a preliminary site plan, have been submitted to HUD. However, he said that the request for mortgage funds from the Illinois Housing Development Authority had been turned down.

We have asked for an instant run-through by him and, last asked. said that when he thought IDHA would turn it down again after review, he said, "I don't think so because Carbondale is a public housing priority area.

West said that all will go well, Page 2 DailyEgyptian March 2, 1976

Senior arrested for beating up cellmate

Carbondale police have arrested Harvey Parks, 25, a former Carbondale who was convicted of two counts of murder, including one for his arrest, for criminal damage to property after he allegedly damaged a car parked in the "town house" area of 1000 Park Avenue, 2000 Park Avenue, 2000 Park Avenue.

According to police, Parks was trying to park his car when it got stuck in the snow and finally had broken a car parked in the apartment lot with his hands and feet and caused an approximate $425 worth of damage.

Parks apparently took a shovel from a neighbor's maintenance equipment of Brookside, Illinois, to help him dig the car out of the snow, according to Brookside police officer, police.

According to Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police, Parks 'plan was to do more damage when he was stopped by a Carbondale police officer, police.

"He told us he was a student and that he student[s] should address all questions about facilities to the physical plant and those about programs to the dean of STC asked what impressions of STC would be taking back to Carbondale.

"Brands, Carlton and Susman then took an impromptu tour of the graphic design facilities so he could speak intelligently of them.

After the discussion, Brandt was asked if he would suggest to a graphic design student who to target the graphic design facilities so he could speak intelligently of them.

Brandt, Carlton and Susman then took an impromptu tour of the graphic design facilities so he could speak intelligently of them.

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Thieves take pizzas from delivery person

Carbondale police are looking for five black males who robbed a Pagliato's Pizza delivery person in front of 1205 S. Wall St. at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the delivery person went to the Wall Street address and knocked on the door but no one answered. As the Pagliato's employee was walking away from the building, he was attacked by the five suspects.

One suspect grabbed four pizzas from the deliverer while the other four suspects threw snowballs at him. The robbers then fled in a white Ford Car, police said.

Police said the suspects apparently called Pagliato's Pizza under false pretenses in order to rob the deliverer.

By Bill Crowe

University student body vice-president, suggested that administrators consider turning down the temperature in the Student Center and charging rent to General Telephone for the increase in room in the center. It uses to house telephone equipment.

Swimburne said he would be in favor of these two proposals. The president of rent to GTE is currently under consideration by the Board of Trustees.

The bond retirement fee was proposed by the Board of Trustees, the resolution also calls for the money to be used for general education, according to Student Center Director Jaki Lichtenberg.

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By Bill Crowe

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Protests against the proposed bond retirement fee reached the faculty level Thursday morning as the Graduate Council, an organization of graduate school faculty members, approved resolution opting against the fee at its monthly meeting.

A five-person ad hoc committee was formed by the council at its February meeting to investigate the $30 fee, which has been proposed by University administrators to make-up losses of state subsidies for auxiliary enterprises.

The report, approved with one no vote and four abstentions, stated, "We recommend that the Graduate Council go on record against the principle of taxation of graduate students by increasing the fee structure as is currently recommended for campus housing.

Committee members included Graduate Student Council members Gary Brown and Pat Steenborg, Tom Dunagan, representing the physics department, John Baker, chairman of the political science department and Doug Erickson, representing the accounting department.

By Bill Crowe

By Bill Crowe

Brown said the fee will be an added burden for both graduate and professional students who already have to deal with tuition and possible professional expenses.

"The particular impact of such a funding system, if continued into the future, may have averse effects on graduate student enrollment," they said.

"The Graduate Student Council approved a resolution opposing the fee at its meeting Friday.

"The tone of the resolution is one of concern, 'Hence, condemnation,' theVICs endorsed GSC's opinion, he added.

Shulman said he feels the fee will be a detriment to graduate school enrollment in the future and may put expenses to a level which is too high for some future graduate students. The Graduate Council apparently agreed with the GSC's opinion, he added.

Brown said the fee may increase by $5 to $6 every year through the fiscal year 1980.

"The proposal contains no mention of a termination date for the fee, it doesn't even indicate there would be a termination date," Brown said.

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By Bill Crowe

"They've had the past two months to get their plates, Murphy said, especially with several banks in town.

Banking in the area reported sharp increases in sales over the last week.

Lou Ann Maulding of the First National Bank said that customers have been selling plates during the week prior to the deadline. Before that, she said, sales had been pretty slow.

Kim Herper of the City National Bank in Murphysboro said sales "picked up a whole lot. Usually it's the first couple weeks after plates go on sale and the last couple weeks before the deadline."

The switchboard operator at the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Carbondale said Wednesday that the area in charge of license plates was so busy selling plates that she was unable to answer the phone.
Bond fee editorial called misleading

By Bruce Swisher

Your editorial 'Fiscal responsibility would lower bond retirement fee' was inaccurate and misleading. Permit me to clarify some of the points.

First, the bond retirement fee has nothing to do with inflationary efficiency, or 'fiscal responsibility'. It is simply a fee to replace an equivalent number of dollars being re-located by the BHE budget decisions from the use of support and support of the Student Center to the general academic budget. In my view I have consistently labeled this as a 'backdoor tuition increase'. The effect is, exactly the same as if the BHE would have raised the direct tuition. There is no use or service charge on the bond retirement fee by the amount of the bond fee.

Part of the fee, $19.60, is to replace the second-third of the retained tuition that has already been reallocated. Except for the resistance of the SUU administration and the board staff, all of the retained tuition would already have been reallocated. Through a compromise, the remaining bond fee will be reallocated to academic support over the next 5-6 years. Each six-year period, the amount equals to a $24.60 increase in the total fee. Thus, for the first six years, a fee of $61.80. After six years, if the BHE carries through as they plan, the bond fee would reach a maximum of $90.40. Unlike other fees, the bond fee has a built-in ceiling. The amount required to reallocate the use of retained tuition.

The net difference between continuing efforts to increase efficiency and the rising costs due to inflation are not as large as indicated by the Board of Education and Student Center fee—total reallocated. If the use of retained tuition were to be restored to Housing and the Student Center, then the bond fee would be eliminated completely.

Citing your "quote", I have never stated that I would have supported the bond fee even if the use of retained tuition had not already been reallocated. The original title we proposed for the fee was "Inaugural Bond fee increase" to identify the Illinois Board of Higher Education as the source of the fee. Obviously there would have been no need for the fee if the BHE had not caused the reallocation of retained tuition. Thinking that you might find the view of my title of bond retirement fee was chosen. That isn't the best title in the world since it doesn't really communicate the nature of the fee. The University Illinois calls a similar a student service fee (sees) which does not communicate the name of the fee very well. Perhaps we should go back to the 'BHE fee' or the less imaginative 'Retained Tuition Replacement Fee'.

You raised a valid question when you asked if it is fair if a student who is not a housing student might be charged for housing. There is also a side to that. Is it fair for the increased support of general academic budgets to come from the housing student? The air conditioning of the residence halls is made possible by deposits in the bond, it is a result of the bond fee. Any savings by not air conditioning would reduce housing rates. The $12 in tax which is charged to the fee or BHE is simply and only a replacement of the retained tuition that is being reallocated to general academic support.

DOOMESBURY

Page 4 Daily Illini, March 2, 1979

Antigone review amusing

On the evening of Feb. 17, we were treated to a memorable presentation of Sophocles' Antigone. The production was everything it should be amusing. The DE Review of Antigone was amusing. The production was far from "lifeless and dull" as the "antipodean" critic states. The DE review must put forth as much effort as it is put forth by these reviewed. In this case, make a mistake, the creation for "Antigone" is bound to be a critic.

Valerie: "James A. B. Berlin, Columbia, Mo"

Review aside uncalled for

I value opinions when someone explains distinctly honestly, such as the review of the Grateful Dead, but your line in the review of Heart, "there is something wrong with being a woman," is uncalled for. It is simply not your place to comment on the music and the band, and then go off on a tangent about gender roles.

When I read a review of a concert, I expect it to be about the concert and not what the letter writers can write about their lives or what they think is the future of the music industry. You don't own the concert. You don't determine the set list or who is the lead artist. You have no rights to comment about those aspect of the concert.

Terry Perry

Letters

Owing a special debt

I found the recent letter by Mr. Buchanan and his cohorts a bit disgusting. Just because some of us who don't watch football games are not as sports oriented, it does not give them the right to attack us. The Arena's policy, as I understand it, is that any child over 8 should pay the price of a normal adult, that is, $1.50. And as such the child has no special privileges as a student's adult guest, which is a disgrace. May I suggest, Mr. Buchanan, the possibility that we should require such a guest to pay more than the price of a normal adult, which is $6.00. And as such I believe he should be allowed to watch the game, knowing that if he is not a good spectator he is more than welcome to watch the game on TV. The price of $6.00 is not too much to pay for a chance to watch the game. The student guest who doesn't pay this price, but instead still comes to the game, is a disgrace to the student guest and should be dropped from the list of student guests.

M. Guy Bishop

Graduate, History

Student Government woes

This year had to mark a pitfall for leadership and action in Student Government. If we look at what Student Government has done this year we would see a clear lack of cooperation and communication.

Here are examples of the leadership in Student Government:

1. No projects were completed for rape prevention or litigation.
2. The Senate called another special session, and the Senators call each other names, spend student money foolishly and try to impeach each other.
3. The Senate keeps amending the Student Constitution so power will be put in the hands of the Student Senate in order to have their way.
4. The Senate couldn't even enforce the Constitution against a president who was too immature to follow it.
5. No state-wide student groups were continued from last year, no voice from Student Government was heard on the budget of the Student Government. In other words, Student Government did no action was taken by Student Government to stop the impeachment of the student's guest. The President's Student Government is at war with the student body. The Graduate Student Council speaks better and stronger for the students.

"It is time for a revolution and change in the form of government, the students save. What can we as students do?"

Warren, who runs for president or any other office. If they are involved in Student Government don't vote for them.

2. Demand that the Student Constitution be rewritten by the students not the Senate.
3. Get involved in the fee allocation process because Student Government doesn't want us involved.
4. Now is the time for revolution!

Gary Eggers
Senior, Political Science

Applause misses "whe"

We enjoyed the St. Louis Symphony's performance Friday night, but not as much as we could have. The reason for this was the audience's distracting habit of clapping between movements. We don't doubt that most of those clapping were only trying to show the orchestra how much they enjoyed each piece, but they did so at the expense of the mood that Brahms and Tchaikovsky were trying to bring about. If these movements were not ended on both sides of the Brahms, that is the reason the orchestra would have continued. It is not the orchestra's fault that they were ended on both sides of the Brahms, and Tchaikovsky. It is the audience's fault. We would like to see the audience be more polite attitude at all future classical concerts, and remember, just because the orchestra stops playing does not mean that you can start clapping in the middle of a piece. Thank you.

Check your programs if you aren't sure when the entire piece, not just one movement, is over.

John Cavanaugh
Junior, Journalism

Antigone review amusing

The original intent for writing my letter about the Wall Street Quads was not to raise a question about the validity of having part, but rather the questionable business practices employed by the Quads.

Roaches have been residents of my apartment since I moved in, and the management (s) clearly does not want to get rid of the pests that have failed, and other pests. The insecticides are also riddled with the cropping objects.

The poor conditions in the Quads parking area are not the only result of new and severe wear, but also of poor design and inadequate space, which the Quads have a mandate of. This mandate has been denied on both sides since semester break.

The power of management to shut off electric power seems rather extreme (on a Saturday night, even the most responsible student like myself) — erects a little music and partying. The noise and partying level assumed on that Saturday night should hardly have caused such alarm.

The real point of my message is this; the Quads, at least in my case and my fellow roommates, are packed with cockroaches in the rooms, and anything and everything. The management's totalitarian approach to rule enforcement is not something that the average student wants to put up with. I merely want to point out to students looking for an apartment, not to go to the Quads.

Andrew P. Zinner
Junior, Journalism

Review aside uncalled for

I value opinions when someone explains distinctly honestly, such as the review of the Grateful Dead, but your line in the review of Heart, "there is something wrong with being a woman," is uncalled for. It is simply not your place to comment on the music and the band, and then go off on a tangent about gender roles.

When I read a review of a concert, I expect it to be about the concert and not what the letter writers can write about their lives or what they think is the future of the music industry. You don't own the concert. You don't determine the set list or who is the lead artist. You have no rights to comment about those aspect of the concert.

Terry Perry
Junior, Journalism
Court challenge doomed, abrogation of treaty strictly political question

By Randall H. Nelson

The Constitution provides, "He (president) shall have power to treat with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties." The procedure actually used in a given case is usually the result of a process of action and reaction between the president and the Senate. It is easy, too easy, to jump to the facile conclusion that the framers of the constitution intended that treaties be terminated as they are made...

The framers were apparently not concerned about the termination of treaties. They were concerned lest the president of the new national government conclude treaties in which interests that were vital to the several states were surrendered.

The eminent constitutional historian, Charles Warren, stated before the House Committee on the Judiciary in 1894 that the sole reason for the inclusion of the treaty clause with the two-thirds provision was the desire of the four southern states to protect their fishing rights. In her dissertation, "The Economic Basis of the Constitution," Professor Elizabeth Bozman concluded that the treaty clause was designed to control the international commerce of the nation.

It is easy, too, to jump to the facile conclusion that the Constitution is intended to control the process of treaty making, as they are made, with the concurrence of two-thirds of the senators present and voting. The more pertinent question is that their failure to mention termination after carefully limiting the "power to make...

The president's power to terminate treaties is the subject of this article. The framers apparently did not consider the termination of treaties. They were concerned lest the president of the new national government conclude treaties in which interests that were vital to the several states were surrendered.

President Carter's decision to ignore Congress could prove costly...It could cost him marginal support when the SALT II treaty is presented to the Senate...

By Randall H. Nelson

The Constitution provides no guidance respecting the president's treaty power. The more usual procedure is for the president and the Congress to act jointly. The president, however, may also act alone if the Senate is not in session or if the Senate is in session but not in session.

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Activities

Friday

Good Teaching Practices Conference, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, Big Muddy Gallery Lounge, South Auditorium

Omega Phi Phi, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D

Alpha Phi Alpha, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Room 2

SGMC Film, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

International Black Alpha International Film Festival, 8 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom B, Big Muddy Gallery Lounge, South Auditorium

Friday Night "Furries," an animated short

Saturday

International Festival, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge, Ballrooms A, B and C, SGAC Film, 1 and 5 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, Admission $2.50, $5.00 for Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

BEAT meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room

African Student Association, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room

Student Center General Assembly, 10 a.m. Student Center Activity Rooms A and B

SGAC Video Communication, Noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Admission Free

Alumni Chapter meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Salsa River Room

Black Voices for Christ Workshop, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room

Sunday

International Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge, Ballrooms A, B and C, SGAC Film, 1 and 5 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, Admission $2.50, $5.00 for Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

International Festival Buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room

International Festival Buffet, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

Saluki Summer Dance, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

SGAC Film, 1 and 5 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room

Black Affairs Council meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room

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Book about Einstein published in new edition

For the first time as a separate book, "Albert Einstein: Autobiographical Notes" edited and translated by Paul Schilpp, research professor in philosophy at the University of Illinois, will be published by Open Court Publishing Co. in a special Centennial Edition.

The work has previously been available only as part of a volume in the "Library of Living Philosophers" series conceived and edited by Schilpp.

The book does not deal with Einstein's childhood, but revolves around his student days and the influence of teachers and books and has the Nobel mathematician in favor of the natural sciences.

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**SGAC FILMS**

**ARENA PREMIERE!**

"Melanie Maynor is romantic and offers evidence that some mysterious quality we call sex appeal is harder to define than it ever was and continues to be what movies are all about.

Molly Haskell, New York Magazine

"Melanie Maynor is warm and funny... human and laughable.

ComEdsys

- "Furries," an animated short Tonight 7 & 9 pm St. Cntr. Blmr. D Saturday 7 & 9 pm St. Cntr. Aud. $10.00

---

**AREA PREMIERE**

Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting 2:30 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

Gaze Alpha Beta meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

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**HEAVEN CAN WAIT**

Warren Beatty, Julie Christie

Fri-Sun (3:00) 7:30-9:30

Sat-Sun (3:00) 7:30-9:30

Sat (1:00) 7:30-9:30

Sun (1:00) 7:30-9:30

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**THE BRINKS JOB**

Peter Fonda, Tuesday Knight

Fri-Sun (3:00) 7:30-9:30

Sat-Sun (3:00) 7:30-9:30

Sat (1:00) 7:30-9:30

Sun (1:00) 7:30-9:30

---

**FLESH GOORDON**

Richard Sarafian

Fri-Sun (3:00) 7:30-9:30

Sat-Sun (3:00) 7:30-9:30

Sat (1:00) 7:30-9:30

Sun (1:00) 7:30-9:30

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**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

Richard O'Brien, Jim Sharman

Fri-Sun (3:00) 7:30-9:30

Sat-Sun (3:00) 7:30-9:30

Sat (1:00) 7:30-9:30

Sun (1:00) 7:30-9:30

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**CHILI 20c OFF**

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**SINGLE SPECIAL**

- 1 lb. Single
- French Fries
- Small Drink

**$1.49**

**20c OFF**

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charley travels well from library

by nick serval

entertainment editor

both director john genette and
his cast were thrilled recently for
taking tom steinbeck's "travels with
charley" off the stage and onto

performances will be at 8 p.m.
friday and saturday at the caliper
naga. now the speech department,
second floor communications
building. tickets are $2.50.

"travels with charley" was
adapted from steinbeck's book to
tempt a graduate assistant in
speech communication. the play
travels the history of borntolived
and his dog charley across the
united states during the early 1960s.

in the play steinbeck ventures
from his home in writing new york
city to rediscover america. he
and charley travel across the entire
country as they try different
aspects of america: he is commonly
êluated by the citizens of naogria,
intrigued by a traveling actor in north dakota,
emotionally moved by scenes in monterey, and
snarled by racial tension in new orleans.

the caliper naga format is a
unique and effective one.

"travels with charley" also has
another interesting theatrical
 technique. while one narrator

"reads" part of the play, steinbeck in
the present and directly addresses
the audience. john seiberl interacts with the
people he encounters on his travels.
furcell and seiberl work harmoniously,
"brings us one closer to steinbeck."

they look somewhat alike and since they have similar speech

"merry wives" opera opens

"the merry wives of windsor"
will be performed by the marple
lawrence opera theater at 8 p.m.
friday and saturday, and at 2 p.m.
saturday in the university theater.
communications building.

the opera, by william shakespeare,
tells the story of sir john falstaff who
wears the attention of two "merry
wives" of windsor, england. alice
fane and elizabeth tunstall.

mrs ford is not a popular
mr. ford is looking around with
falstaff, jumps on the mrs. page
to see falstaff and instead, looks
back her husband's trust.

several complications ensue when
the daughter of mrs. and Mr. page,

never have so few

"saluki dogs/carbondale, il. 62913"

nominated for
3 academy awards

best picture

best actor

best supporting actress

screenplay

never have so few

"saluki dogs/carbondale, il. 62913"

nominated for
3 academy awards

best picture

best actor

best supporting actress

screenplay

never have so few
taken so much from so many.

singing

sean donald connery sutherland

and

lesley-anne dow

the great train robbery

5:00 p.m. show 11:10

friday 5:00 7:00 9:00

saturday 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:00

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tues. feb. 27 sat. march 5 8 p.m.
video lounge 4th floor stlutra

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2:00 p.m. show
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shows daily 2:00 7:00 9:00
Med students make time for music

By Craig Delkman

Reading. The Graduate Club made
themselves heard the other day at
a time when they were quite active. The
Graduate Club has always been
active in the affairs of the University, and
they have been particularly so in the last
few months. The Graduate Club, along
with the other university clubs, is active
in the affairs of the University, and they
have been particularly so in the last
few months. The Graduate Club, along
with the other university clubs, is active
in the affairs of the University, and they
have been particularly so in the last
few months.

Comedy localized in classic Greek satire 'The Frogs'

By John Larson

New York City, New York, March 15

The comic play 'The Frogs', by the Greek
poet Aristophanes, was presented at the
Metropolitan Opera House last night.
The play is a classic of Greek literature
and is considered one of the greatest
comedy plays of all time. The performance
was well received by the audience, who
applauded at the end of each scene.

The play is set in ancient Athens, and
the characters are the gods, who are
discussing the state of the city. They are
concerned about the education of the
youth, and they decide to take matters
into their own hands. The play is full of
political satire and social commentary,
and it is a timeless reminder of the
dangers of democracy and the need for
vigilance in the face of corruption.

This play has been performed many
times over the centuries, and it has
inspired many other comedies and plays.
It is a classic of Greek literature, and
its influence is still felt today.

The Frogs is a timeless piece of
comedy that continues to resonate with
modern audiences. It is a reminder of the
perils of democracy and the importance
of vigilance in the face of corruption.

Festival '79' to offer variety

By John Larson

The festival of the arts is a
unique opportunity for
students to experience a
variety of artistic forms
and gain a deeper
understanding of the
cultural richness of
our world. The festival
will feature a range of
events, including music,
art, theater, dance,
and more. The festival
will provide an
excellent opportunity
for students to explore
their interests and
enrich their academic
experience.

The festival will be open to all students and will be
supported by the Student Affairs Office and the
Office of the Provost. The festival will be
held in the Student Center and will run from April
1 to April 30.

The festival will feature a variety of events, including
a performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," a
workshop on contemporary art, and a concert by the
Student Orchestra. The festival will also feature a
series of lectures on the history of
the arts and the role of
art in society.

The festival is a wonderful opportunity for students
to explore the arts and gain a deeper
understanding of the cultural richness of
our world. The festival will provide an
excellent opportunity for students to
explore their interests and
enrich their academic
experience.

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April 6-8, 1979
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J.D. 349-0044
Barn 657-8177

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PROJECTS

BEVERAGE
"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
Legal expert says women must fight against discrimination in job market

By John Bloomer
Student Writer

"Any woman who has ever worked has experienced discrimination," says Linda MacLachlan, the student coordinator of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in Carbondale.

MacLachlan, a graduate of SIU's first law school and coordinator of the organization's discrimination in jobs recently at the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club meeting in the Student Center.

While saying that she has never felt discriminated against on the basis of sex, MacLachlan did say, "I feel it doesn't mean it doesn't exist. The main problem is that discrimination is not recognized by those who experience it. I feel it, and added that most of those who do recognize it don't do anything about it."

MacLachlan, who has bachelor's degree in sociology, said many ways are available to detect and counteract "rampant" sex discrimination.

The help wanted column contains "female only" are the most obvious signs, she said. Different application forms for men and women and unfair treatment "can all be discrimination," she said.

MacLachlan warned women to beware of prospective employers who inquire about children, marital status or birth control methods. "Many reasons which employers give for not hiring a woman also indicate discrimination, such as the possibility of pregnancy. The need for employees to travel, or the fact that the job was previously held by a man. Sometimes refusal to provide a reason can also mean discrimination," she said.

The most common grievances which MacLachlan said are brought to her are cases involving unequal pay and promotion policies between men and women in the same organization.

The ways MacLachlan suggested to battle discrimination are as numerous as the causes.

If a woman decides to do something about what she feels is discriminatory practices at her job, MacLachlan said she should keep detailed accounts of each incident of discrimination and the employer's informed and within the organization. MacLachlan recommended filing a grievance or lawsuit.

A lawyer is available at the Women's Center in Carbondale once a month to offer free advice for those kinds of problems. MacLachlan said there is also a toll-free lawyer referral number in Springfield to help find lawyers who specialize in discrimination suits.

The number is 800-323-8903. MacLachlan advocated employing a private attorney on a contingent basis only, agreeing to pay only if he wins the suit.

The American Civil Liberties Union takes discrimination suits if the woman is employed by the government, and MacLachlan said her own legal aid office will handle some cases if the person is financially qualified and has just been hired.


While everyone is marveling at all the things computers can do—Hughes is teaching computers to do more.
Greek playwright describes life
as writer in Greece and Russia

By Gary E. Shepherd
News Editor

Alexis Parnis is trim at 53. His
hair is only slightly gray. His alert
eyes and the movement of his hands,
along with the power of his voice,
reveal some of his vitality and
thousand.

Although few Americans
would recognize his name, Parnis is a
well-known and respected author,
not only in his native Greece, but
throughout Central Europe and the
Soviet Union. Recently, Parnis
came to STU to help associate
professor of English Thomas Hutton
with the translation of one of Parnis’
books, “The Prophetreader” into
English.

Parnis life story reads like a work
of fiction. Born in Cyprus in 1918, he
lived with his family in Athens until
the German invaded Greece in 1941.
At 18, Parnis joined the
underground resistance to
Adolf Hitler’s troops. Eventually, he
became a captain and served as an
officer until he was wounded in ac-

Since there were no surgeons
in the mountains of Greece, Parnis was
wounded and evacuated to
Russia. There, when in the hospital
recovering from his wounds, Parnis
began to write poetry and
drama.

His writing so impressed the
Swedes that they gave him a
scholarship to the prestigious
MaxIM University, where he
published his most famous work, “The
Hosok of Apschero,” which was
published in the same magazine as
Alexei Tolstoy’s works.

During part of the time he spent in
Paris, Parnis lived in the writers’
colony at Pers-Selina, where he was
a friend and frequent visitor of Boris Pasternak, the Nobel Prize-

- winning author of “Doctor
Zhivago.”

Eventually, Parnis grew
homesick and left Russia for
Greece, but he was forced by the
Soviet authorities to leave behind all
the money he had made while living
in Russia. In Greece, Parnis con-
tinued to write and eventually
became a scriptwriter for the
government-owned Greek national
television network. Currently, he
writes the script for a weekly
returns series which is com-
parable to an American soap opera.
He writes the scripts while traveling
to various countries, then sends
them to the network in Greece.

His three novels, “The
Prophetreader,” a novel about life in
Stalinist Russia, “Pasternak
Highway,” a book about his friendship
with the Pasternak, and “A
Prague for Everyone,” the story of
the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia,
ine all best sellers in Greece.

His play, “Island of Apschero,”
has been produced in 24 different
countries, including the United
States, and has been made into a
movie. Currently Parnis is trying to
break into the English-language
market here to become the first
author to have a bestseller in both
the United States and the Soviet
Union.

While talking to a creative writing
class at STU, Parnis spoke at length
about his work for Greek television.
“Greece is a small country with 9
million people. A television play
make a living just writing there.
Most of the writers I know work for
television, not for newspapers,
perhaps, the government.”

“Television is the best, I spend
two or three days a week writing
an episode for my serial. Then,
the rest of the time I work on
something of my own.”

“After 12 years of selling my book
in Greece, when was a big suc-
cess with the critics, I made only
$1,000. They pay me $600 for one
week’s episode of the television
serial. In one month I earn as much
as my book did in 12 years.”

But Parnis is not about to give up
his writing.

“Asia is my real, my life,” he said.
“When you write something you
like when you show it to your
friends and they like it, that is your
pay. The money and all that is very
‘life,’ but it is really just extra.”

He added with a broad smile.

“Besides, a crook can always
steal your money, but no one can
steal inspiration.”

Parnis admits that theater is
undergoing an "international cross-
over because of television’s
compulsion, but he does not feel that it means the
end of live drama.

“When television first came to
Greece, the theaters were empty.
Everyone could watch television.
Now, though, the people who work in theaters also work in television,” he
said.

“Many people will see a new
actress on television, and then go to
see her in the theater.” Parnis said.

“Now, it is going both ways, not just
from television to theater.”

Parnis had advice for writers in
general.

“It is important to adapt your
work to the needs of your
audience. That does not mean you
should lower the quality.
But you must be
familiar with what
the people you
write for want.”

A person coming
home from 10 hours
at the job is
tired. He
doesn’t have
time to
read a
book.
So try
to your
writing short... A
200
pages.

“Elbow!”
Parnis added. “Writing, I think, is
pen, talent and patience. You must
tavel and meditate.

If you have traveled,
will be
lied if
you
have
taveled.”

To travel and meditate.

... Saturday March 17 and 24:
9 a.m. - midnight

General Admission and 8-Adventure Ticket Book: $8.55

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*Saturday March 17 and 24:
9 a.m. - midnight

General Admission and 8-Adventure Ticket Book: $8.55

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NEXT TO THE HOLIDAY INN, EAST MAIN

**ANOTHER STAR NOTE RESTAURANT**

**daily Egyptian, March 2, 1979, Page 11**
The following are on-campus job interviews conducted at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of March 5. For interview appointments and additional information students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Room B11.

The making of interview appointments on Monday will be restricted to placement registrants who physically visit the office and to physically handicapped persons who are unable to visit the Placement Office.

Monday, March 5

Continental Grain Co. - Processing Division, Taylorville, Illinois: Soybean processing plant at Taylorville seeks a plant engineer. Engineering would be the principal professional engineer on the staff. After helping the design, process, and product flow, the engineer would be assigned specific projects and problem areas and be expected to study, recommend, and manage capital and major maintenance projects of increasing complexity which would contribute to improved operating efficiencies and reduced energy consumption. Individual would interact with all levels of plant management, outside contractors, government agencies and corporate engineering. Majority rule of contributing to reduced operating costs. Advancement to corporation engineer ofargas. Majors: Chemical, Computer Systems. Applicants should be U.S. citizens.


Emerson Electric Co. - American Smelting & Refining Co., St. Louis: Majors B.S. or M.S. in E.E., Met. E.T., Chemical, C.S. May or August. U.S. citizenship. Training or other work experience in process control and computer systems management or chemistry.

International Paper Co. - Village Management Trainees required: Interested in international forest resources, forest management, or chemical engineering. Majors B.S. in Forest, Zoology, Plant, or other related fields. U.S. citizenship required.

Louis: Majors: B.S. in Food Science and Technology, Food Science major with minor in Chemistry, or B.S. in Food Science and Technological Management.

Tuesday, March 6

Procter & Gamble Company, Cincinnati: Ohio: Sales management - U.S. locations. Immediate needs for sales responsibilities leading to a sales management career. Initial assignment in sales position and a sales territory with more than $1 million in annual company volume. Promotion into sales management depends on individual ability and merit without regard to seniority. Majors: All majors with a strong interest in sales and management May or August grads. U.S. citizenship required. P. Form, Vita.


The Boeing Co., Seattle, Washington: Majors in the various engineering disciplines should apply to the appropriate Boeing office. U.S. citizenship required. P. Form, Vita.

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Bud $1.69

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TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MARCH 5-7

MON.- FRI.

STARTS

7 pm

If you have a suggestion of an event or volunteer opportunity, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall, Room B11.
Now you can send up to $300 by phone and charge it!

Details on a new emergency money service for Master Charge and VISA cardholders.

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3. As an option, you may request confirmation of payment by Report Payment Mailgram.

4. The cash amount and Western Union charges will be billed with your regular monthly Master Charge or VISA card statement.

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Daily Egyptian, March 2, 1977, Page 13
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FOR TWO DAYS GRAND CENTRAL SLA

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Floyd Cunningham, professor emeritus of geography, has been honored for his scholarly achievements in the 1978-1979 edition of "Who's Who in the World." The biographical book is published periodically by Marquis Who's Who, Inc., a firm which scourers and publishes worldwide for the purpose of responsibility and level of achievement.

Cunningham served as president of the National Council for Geographic Education for three years, 1941, 1942 and 1943. He said those years were the longest anyone has ever served as president of the council. In addition, Cunningham has served on numerous academic and community organizations and committees.

Although Cunningham says being named in the prestigious volume is the greatest honor he has ever received, he said the book's authors made a small mistake. The volume states that he has already published a book called "The Middle East in Turmoil." However, Cunningham, a small man with thin, receding hair, hastily admitted that "I'm just working on the book now. I'm really in no hurry to finish it and at my age, I may never finish it."

Throughout his teaching career, Cunningham says, he has traveled throughout the world. He has visited Poland and Germany, where he saw World War II Nazi concentration camps at Dachau and Nuremberg. Cunningham said he became interested in geography while attending Eastern Illinois University, which was called Eastern Illinois Normal University at that time. In those years, he explained, a student could receive only a grade school to Normal, or teachers. School. Cunningham started teaching at 18, but I wanted to go into the Army."

However, he said his parents wouldn't sign the papers so he couldn't enlist, he explained. "I was 18 years old and my parents didn't know what to do for me." Cuningham said he was forced to work in a mill. He said his parents were "very nice people and very hard working."

The merchant fleet consists of a group of privately-owned ships which brought food and transportation to war-torn Europe after World War II.

Cunningham said that while in the fleet, he and his brother went to Germany. It was Christmas when they returned to the United States. "My brother and I, when we got back, we went to Chicago to see if we could get a job on a freighter in the Great Lakes," he recalled. "We didn't get a job on a freighter, but we did get to see Albert Einstein," who was lecturing at the University of Chicago. "We were just getting there and had to wait down to the front row of the auditorium. We were the first ones to shake his hand that day," he said.

By 1925, Cunningham said he had finished college and had got a job as principal in a grammar school in Beverly, a suburb of Chicago. While principal, he attended the University of Chicago and received his bachelor's degree in 1928. In 1944 he joined SIU.

Who's Who honors professor

Floyd Cunningham, 79, professor emeritus of geography, has been included in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who in the World" for his scholarly achievements. (Staff photo by Randy Knapp)
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2 GRAM TABLETS 4-99
3 GRAM PACKETS Box of 198
8 oz. Granular Fructose — 1.49

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The NICKEL candy bar comes back to Carbondale for one week only
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The best-tasting HIGH PROTEIN CANDY BAR
Every carob-coated bar supplies 20% of the recommended daily allowance of protein—plus vitamins and minerals. (More protein than other bars selling from .35 to .50c). We're so excited about this new bar that we want you to try one. So we're going to sell 2,000 of them at only .5c. You must present this coupon by March 11. One bar to a customer please. Our regular low price for this 2 oz. bar is 25c.

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DANNON YOGURT 29c
Made fresh before your eyes!

VITAMIN E 400 Units
□ 50 DAY
□ 100 for 1.49
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□ 500 for 1.75
□ Now only
□ 1,000 for 3.98
□ Limit 1 of any size to a family. With coupon only.

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SOFT-FROZEN YOGURT
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Fresh made daily!
Enjoy the fun of ice cream plus the good things of yogurt as well, LOW IN FAT. Natural fruit flavors. Simply delicious.
10c special
The coupon and 10c entitles bearer to a regular size cup or cone of Danny-O Yogurt. Offer good through March 31, 1979.
SIU pollution control center stores, recycles hazardous chemical waste

By University News Service

The polluters aren't the only ones living on SIU's doors just yet, John Metzler says—but that's to reassure the school can't get a head start on an environmental problem that will be at the national forefront throughout the 1980s.

The issue is the safe disposal of hazardous chemical wastes. Getting a local handle on the problem is one of the jobs of SIU pollution control director Metzler's small office on the campus.

Basic to simple, to safeguard area residents. But a practical result of his small staff's planning is an unusual—and equally simple— "waste exchange" recycling program that so far has saved the university more than $5,000 and promises to yield even greater savings as the hazardous waste issue grows.

In the past few years, the country has been cleaning up the air and water, but, in doing so, has dumped more and more on the land. Metzler says. "And the biggest problem on the land is the removal of hazardous wastes."

The issue is dormant until the early 1970s. Then it surfaced dramatically, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where some 300 families in the "Love Canal" area faced mass evacuations. But the threat of their homes as improperly buried chemical wastes forced back up. In Waseville, nearly 600 Illinoisans went to war to keep a firm from dumping highly poisonous and unidentified wastes in a state-certified landfill. And residents of a half-dozen other states faced similar situations.

Hazardous waste disposal became a study at the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. But implementing legislation takes time to draft the USEPA and Environmental Protection Agency began hearings next month on formal definitions and rules. Only temporary guidelines will exist for the next two years. When those rules come out, FTV, whose government is one of factors when they think of hazardous wastes, be some universities produce some-to-many of which were once just diluted with water and poured down the line. "What's unique about SIU is that we are producing problems in the industry is going to have—and when the regulations are implemented, we're not reproducing 20 tons of hazardous wastes a day, as some industries might. But we're doing something different every day, and we have to be flexible enough to handle that."

Example: A new storage at SIU pollution control facilities in SIU's campus newspaper is among the top finishers in the Inland Daily Pigment's annual College and University Makeup and Design contest. The Daily Egyptian, a 20,000 circulation newspaper published five days a week at the SIU campus, "finished fourth in the yearly makeup and design contest sponsored by Inland.

Contest judge Joseph Clevinger, makeup editor for the Milwaukee Journal, called the Daily Egyptian a "clean looking" newspaper, and described it as "well planned from front to back."

The award winners were announced Monday, Feb. 19, by George Lockwood, chairman of the newspaper's executive editorial board, during a dinner of the press associations' Midwinter meeting in Chicago. Lockwood is assistant managing editor at the Milwaukee Journal.

First place in the contest went to the University of Illinois student newspaper, The Daily Illini.
Cures for insomnia sought in study

By Karen Clare

The Department of Psychology researchers are studying insomnia to develop treatments and possible causes of the affliction.

In the study of volunteer subjects, 1 percent of whom are under 32, and five nights of one week in the Department of Psychology's sleep laboratory in Life Science 21.

The sleep lab consists of three areas, each equipped with a bed, nightstand and intercom. The subjects make it possible to subjects to communicate with experimenters at any time during the night. "We're just concerned about them being comfortable and sleeping," said Dr. Adams, graduate student and research assistant to the project.

Before going to bed, each student answers several questionnaires relating to their daily experiences, their mood and various other factors. The information the insomnia give is compared to information from normal sleepers, according to Adams. Nine surface electrodes are then attached to the subject. The electrodes "monitor heart rate, eye movements, brain waves and muscle tensions," Adams said.

"It's a novel experience and not as uncomfortable as you would assume," he explained before the experiment, subjects are awakened at the time they request.

By testing various theories using the data they obtain, the experimenters hope to explain insomnia and its causes. One theory assumes that the reason one might have trouble falling asleep is that the insomniac associates going to bed with other behavior which interferes with sleeping, such as reading or watching television. Another theory suggests that the insomnia are kept awake because they review the day's events and problems and they think about the next day's activities. The third popular theory is the insomniac claims that insomnia experience more tension than normal sleepers when attempting to fall asleep.

Adams said there are elements of truth in all three theories of insomnia.

From the research program, which has been in progress for over two years, evidence has been found that people's tension levels must decrease before they can fall asleep. Adams said.

Thirty-three volunteers have taken part in the program. "By volunteering these people are helping to contribute to our research which the long run will be helpful in developing more effective treatments for insomnia," according to Adams.

Adams said the Psychology Department is currently trying to find people to participate in another study on insomnia.

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BEEF, CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATOES, AND ONIONS ROLLED INTO ONE.

ZANTIGO'S TACO BURRITO, THEY'LL LOVE 'EM!

Bring this coupon into the participating Zantigo Restaurant, make a hot food purchase of $1.00 or more and we'll give your friend a free Taco Burrito.

Our delicious Taco Burrito is made with fresh seasoned beef, freshly chopped lettuce, onion, diced red tomatoes and topped off with a thick layer of shredded cheese.

Then all rolled into one.

After your friend tastes it, we'll be seeing you again.

But next time, your friend will be picking up the tab.
Mobile Homes

SINGLES: ONE BEDROOM $60 per month. Amenities: Water, electricity, and maintenance furnished. Includes pets 3 miles east on New 34 at Mill Rd. FOR SALE. 

MURALE MOBILE HOMES, each 14x52 feet. Two bedroom, smallest 800 sq. ft. at $220 per month. Locations: $450 specific lot, 3 miles west of City Hall. Call 745-3925 for details. Located in Natchez, MS. Homes are centrally heated, air conditioned, and furnished. Also, all houses come with a nice view of the river. Home owners: Maura & John. Call 745-3925 for more information.

SPECIAL OFFER: 900 square feet mobile home on a permanent site. Includes all appliances, furniture, and all utilities. Call 745-3925 for details.

SALE RENT TO OWN FOR RENTAL 2/20 wollte for $85.00 per month. Located at 3606 E. 50 Highway, out of town. For more information, call 457-4927 or 549-1218.

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Clean and neat.
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doorman/bartender Full or
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must have own house. Apply
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St.

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RENTAL OFFICE 3bdrm.
for three roommates. Call
457-2926. Roommates
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STAFF POSITION ILLINOIS
South Project. Community
organization. $7,560-8,569.
Research, outreach education
on Family Farm Program
Fund. Call 673-4613.

STUDENT WORKER 20 hours per
week, no summers. Typing,
Reception. Must have working,
know how to open Bank of
Columbia. 7 days a week. Call
673-3211.

WANTED: MANAGER OF RENTAL
property. College education,
working husband and wife
Good track record. Must
live in manager's apartment
in P.O. Box 71. Carbonado
St. 457-9822.

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South Project. Community
organization. $7,560-8,569.
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WANTED: MAN 20-25 yrs.,
needs to find roommate to
share 2br.

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SOLAR DESIGN Complete
consulting, design and con-
struction. Full scale-
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Selective focus electric machine
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CARBONDALE'S BIG LOT.
pets free for the month.
First month free. Also, lots for sale 1800.

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Openings - SUC
Counselor (Veterans Outreach),
responsibilities include the
Development of individual counsel-
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REASONABLE RATES
ALL ROOMS AVAILABLE
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care immediate appointments.
Ask to see the doctor after
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Frigaters. No experience
necessary. Full Time. Three
months experience in Australia.
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Box 109, Chicago, Ill. 60660.

FULL TIME FEMALE bar-
keepers. 5p-12p, 5pm-12am
Friday, Sat. 453-5722.

COMBINATION MAINTENANCE MA.
doorman/bartender Full or
Part Time. Two Roommates
must have own house. Apply
Gately Apts 458 Illinois
St.

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RENTAL OFFICE 3bdrm.
for three roommates. Call
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Research, outreach education
on Family Farm Program
Fund. Call 673-4613.

WANTED: MANAGER OF RENTAL
property. College education,
working husband and wife
Good track record. Must
live in manager's apartment
in P.O. Box 71. Carbonado
St. 457-9822.

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on Family Farm Program
Fund. Call 673-4613.

WANTED: MAN 20-25 yrs.,
needs to find roommate to
share 2br.

RISE FROM THE DEAD.

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FREE MARKET

SOLAR DESIGN Complete
consulting, design and con-
struction. Full scale-
building. 457-6319.

INSULATION AND
CONSTRUCTION New and
existing construction Foam and
Spray Insulation. Contact Builders
1-800-488-7717.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM
Selective focus electric machine
reasonable rates. 549-2256.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS.
Yes. Call 673-7268.
The following jobs for student workers have been listed in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications must be made in person at the Student Work Office, Wanda Hall R. third floor.

Jobs available as of March 1:
- Trip: three openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged.
- One opening for secretarial involves a lot of typing. Time: 10 to 6 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Time opening for secretarial must type 60 words per minute. Time opening work block; one opening for a good typist. Will also be doing other clerical duties.
- "Operation Rotation." which will staff a PIUilis: "n:o'a
- The Operation Building has in
- "OpE'ration Rotation." which will staff a 11. So.
- "OpE'ration Rotation." which will staff a
- "OpE'ration Rotation." which will staff a

All Winter Merchandise

50% to 70% Off

Due To The Weather

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Spectacular WINTER SALE!

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1. EGGS
Two Grade A large eggs served with hash browns, two slices of toast, and jelly.

2. FRENCH TOAST
Four half slices served with two strips of bacon or two porkies.

3. WAFFLES
One waffle served with two strips of bacon or two porkies.

4. PANCAKES
Three pancakes served with two strips of bacon or two porkies.

(Offers ends April 30, 1979)
Campus Briefs

An exhibition of recent works by Elizabeth Yap will open Monday in the Vergez Gallery, Allyn Building. A reception will be held in the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. The exhibition will run through March 9.

Dave Vaught, member of the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty and son-in-law of former governor Dan Skidmore, will speak to the Murphysboro Business and Professional Women’s Club at 7 p.m. March 8 at the VFW Meeting Hall in Murphysboro. Vaught’s speech will be on the newly organized petition drive for a binding referendum to cut the size of the legislature.

The Basic Camp Program at the Student Recreation Center is offering a 30 percent discount on all camping equipment rental fees for equipment rented over spring break. The last day equipment may be checked out is March 8 from 2 to 6 p.m. The first day equipment can be checked in after break is March 18 from 4 to 9 p.m.

The Thompson Point Social and Recreational Activities Council will show the 3-D movie “It Came From Outer Space” at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in Lents Hall. Admission will be 75 cents.

The Friends of Morris Library announce that collection for the spring book sale is from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Blue Barracks Room 101. Unwanted books and textbooks are needed. The book sale will be March 20 and 31.

The Psychology Department is offering to students “Test Anxiety” groups designed to reduce the stress that is experienced in testing situations. The groups will meet for six one-hour weekly sessions beginning after spring break and ending before final examinations. Students wishing to participate may contact the Psychology Department at 536-2301.

Telpro will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Room 202. The election of officers, a producers meeting and a playback of the “Jazz Consort” will be the topics of discussion at the meeting.

“Mariachi Mass, a Mexican Folk Mass,” by A. Avalos will be presented by the choir at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Conversion, Orchard and Schuyler. A potluck dinner will be held at 5:30 Sunday and a report by the Rev. Ted Braun on his recent trip to Cuba will be a 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Baptists sponsor international house

An experiment in international, intercultural and interreligious understanding sponsored by the First Baptist Church and the American Baptist Campus Ministry allows international students the chance to live and learn together under one roof.

The experiment will offer single and double accommodations for seven male graduate students at the American Baptist International House at 204 W. Main. One U.S. rooms will be considered a resident. The students will have joint use of the living room, kitchen and dining room.

People interested in the experiment may make an application for consideration by writing in person at the church office in the First Baptist Church at Main. The House will be available for occupancy after the beginning of March.

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Jeans $6
Overall $8
Sweaters $10

1/2 off

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KING CRAB LEGS
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12 pak cans

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SALE CONTINUING
Browse the Italian Wines:
74 selections from $1.99 to $2.99
11 selections are on SALE
Bimonte Lambrusco...$1.99

Everclear Grain

190°

750 ml

$7.69

Kiev Vodka

$2.99

750 ml

Jim Beam

750 ml

$4.39

At So. Ill. Liquor
Murphysboro

SALE Fri-Sat-Sun Sale

BUSCH

5.29

FULL CASE

24/12 oz Rot. Bottles + Dep. Always Ice Cold No Limit

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DREWYS PREMIUM BEER

PEARL LIGHT

$1.99

$1.39

6 pak

6 pak

How about a Florida Kegger early? Reserve your kegs from ABC-457-2721

BACARDI RUM

$4.29

Light or Dark

750 ml

SAMUEL T. CROCKETT

$4.98

90° 6 yr.

Sour Mash Full Quiet

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Prices good thru
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Weil & Walrout
Kegs
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SALE

1979

$5.29

24/12 oz Rot.
Bottles + Dep.
Always Ice Cold
No Limit

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PEARL LIGHT

$1.99

$1.39

6 pak

6 pak

How about a Florida Kegger early? Reserve your kegs from ABC-457-2721

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750 ml

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$4.98

90° 6 yr.

Sour Mash Full Quiet

FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW

Prices good thru
Sunday, March 4, 1979
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Friday’s Puzzle

Hilp Hints
Opposite page: 6 - 8 - 10

Next week’s hint:
You must be on the lookout for this letter: '

Thursday’s Answers
ACROSS
1. Play parts
2. Not as yet
3. Figs.
4. Divisible
5. Woes
6. Northern
7. Wages
8. Specify
9. West
11. Birds
12. Time of day
13. Sailing
14. Unravel
15. Atom
16. I am
17. Ancestor
18. Throng
19. Commerce
20. Above Plant
21. Supernumerary
22. Severely
24. A cat
25. A month
26. Honors
27. Mean ending
28. Cane sack
29. Blackened
30. Has
31. Contains
32. Termites
33. Scrambled
34. Stakes away
35. A cause

ALL IN ONE
2. 3. 4. 6. 11. 12. 18. 19. 21. 22. 23. 25. 30. 31.

DOWN
1. Mice
2. Shadow
3. Certain
4. Sheet
5. Rid
6. Mobile
7. A life
8. A bottle
9. A cell
10. A fight
11. A song
12. A maker
13. A thumb
14. A horse
15. A meal
16. A hotel
17. A march
18. A creak
19. A seat
20. A bulb
21. A hill
22. A menu
23. A look
24. A root
25. A horse
26. A view
27. A near
28. A coat
29. A hard
30. A step
31. A tree
32. A word
33. A seat
34. A time
35. A river

Wednesday’s Answers
ACROSS
1. Shook
2. Tunes
3. Tired
4. Opa
5. Merger
6. Honeymooner
7. Hike
8. Sew
9. A game
10. A back
11. A typewriter
12. A trip
13. A poem
14. A brush
15. A wave
16. A meal
17. A door
18. A match
19. A battle
20. A trick
21. A trip
22. A coat
23. A hill
24. A thumb
25. A kitchen
26. A horse
27. A gate
28. A room
29. A bed
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32. A seat
33. A seat
34. A seat
35. A seat

County tax multiplier increases

By Bruce Redmon
Staff Writer

A property tax increase of $1 per $100 of assessed value, or about 1.5 percent overall, has been announced by the Jackson County Board of Commissioners. The increase represents an increase of about $1.50 per year for each $100,000 in assessed value.

Property tax payments are anticipated by the multipled by the property assessment to generate property tax payments. The increase is to be done in stages to keep the property tax payment within reasonable limits.

This assessment rate is estimated to be the property tax payment of about 30 percent of market value.

Heater and D. D. S. were unnecessary. It was that the multiplier by which property tax assessments are increased was about 0.012 in the fall of 1979, and it was then increased to 0.016 in the fall of 1980. The multiplier was increased from 0.012 in 1979.

In essence, the multiplier by which property tax assessments are increased was about 0.012 in 1979. It was then increased to 0.016 in the fall of 1980.

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You didn't get the courses you wanted. But you got Fridays off.

Now comes Miller time.
Sloan may be next Bull coach

By The Associate Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Rod Thorn, general manager of the Chicago Bulls, says the National Basketball Association's race as considering four persons, including former Bulls standout Jerry Sloan, for permanent successor to fired head coach Larry Coles.

Thorn, however, denied news reports that Sloan already has been offered a two-year contract.

"Jerry is one of four people I have talked to about the job," Thorn said. "I'm not going to talk about anything yet. I'm going to talk to more people. I'm making a trip this weekend for that purpose.

Thorn denied reports the Daily Herald newspaper of Arlington Heights and Chicago Sunday that Sloan, who is already under contract as an assistant coach, had been offered a contract to step up to head coach.

"That report was not accurate," Thorn said. "It's important to me. We are going to either resolve the current week's disappointment or we're gonna let the current week's disappointment regroup and get going again.

"I don't know how long the current week's disappointment hasn't been going very well. The Bulls were not going to talk about their contract extension with assistant coach Kevin Moore as early as this weekend.

Sloan's expectations tell him confidence in the younger members of the team.

"We're going to shoot for a 211 plus," Sloan said. "The Bulls have been shooting for a 211 team score all year. The Bulls have had been shooting between a 211 and a 211 teams all year. The Bulls need to get to the NCAAs A 211 plus gives confidence that there's no reason why we can't do it.

Mead said "I'm the kind of guy that doesn't take kindly from the kids. I try to get them to keep their head up. It's the primary problem. Only four Salukis compete in the event, and all four count in the scoring. Five Salukis compete in the other events.

"It doesn't leave you with a whole lot of room for error," Mead said.

Tracksters to 'try again' at Normal

By Gary Elia

Staff Writer

If you didn't succeed at first, try again.

Those are kind words, for a team that tried last Sunday, but didn't succeed. This week, however, they will try again.

The team that always tries is the never-say-die Saluki track team, which didn't succeed last Sunday in getting to Chicago. Mead identified its Missouri Valley indoor title. SIU will now try to get to Normal the weekend for the Illinois State Invitational.

Last Sunday will be long remembered in Saluki track history. It quickly will be remembered as "Waste Sunday," or the day of the pools in the indoor track, the day more passing than running, jumping and throwing.

As the Salukis were battling Missouri Valley at West Texas State, battling the other Valley schools, the new Valley indoor champions as they won the meet with Missouri Valley. That ended the Salukis' season on the title which they had won the previous three years.

But that opening phrase is an important one for the Saluki track team. The ISU meet, which will have six or eight teams, will be the final indoor meet for the Salukis. The NCAA indoor championship is March 6 and 7 at Detroit.

A few Salukis will be making the trip to Detroit in the ISU meet. John Marks, Stan Poleibak, Mike Bland, Mike Wilson and Mike List will be on the Salukis' relay team of Steve Lively, Mike Ward, Bert TLC and David Lee have all qualified for the NCAA's. But coach Carl Hartzo said that taking this weekend's meet lightly.

"It's an important meet for us. We are going to either resolve the current week's disappointment or we're gonna let the current week's disappointment regroup and get going again.

"If the recovery process hasn't been going well. The Salukis were not going to talk about their contract extension with assistant coach Kevin Moore as early as this weekend.
Women to go for track ‘times’

By Tom Bredl
Staff Writer

Coach Claudia Blackman doesn’t appear worried about how the women’s track team will do Saturday at the Illinois State invitational outdoor track meet in Normal. The meet, the Salukis’ first scheduled outdoor meet of the season, will be too early in the season to provide a true measure of the women’s ability, Blackman said. The meet will give the women an opportunity to see what they are made of.

The team has been able to work on their development during indoor practices and during a recent trip to Missouri. The women have been able to work on their techniques and improve their times. The team is confident about their ability to perform at the meet.

The meet will be held at Normal Community High School on Saturday.

Visiting the University of Illinois last month, SIU gained two new events and placed in every event in the women’s open division. The Salukis were able to gain two more competitive Western States conference records in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 5,000-meter run. Blackman said the team is preparing for the meet by working on their technique and improving their times.

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Netters face UI after 2nd loss

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Women hoopstes gamble on first shot at state title

By Pamela Reilly

The Lady Salukis are in a "do or die" situation. Coach Cindy Scott said Thursday.

"The Salukis play in the second round of the IAAW state tournament after receiving a bye in the first round. Friday night at 8 p.m. in the arena. By that time there are no at-large bids to the regionals, so the winning team will win the state title.

"Last year, the Salukis placed second in Illinois State, 66-61, in the state tournament, but SIU received an at-large bid and placed fourth in the regionals. The Salukis, with a 17-5 record and six seniors, have high hopes for competing at the state title. "They've been trying for four years to win the state tournament. It means a lot to us," Scott said.

"The team is not looking past Friday night's game. The senior circle," she said with confidence that Chicago Circle would defeat their first-round opponent, Chicago State, Thursday evening.

"The night is very close and hard fought game," she said. "Circle is very underestimated and they shouldn't be seeded seventh in the 12-team field. The staff and players all have a great respect for this circle."

The Salukis recently defeated Chicago Circle, 56-45, in overtime and eliminated them in last year's state semifinals, 80-

Scott said she doesn't know what defense SIU will be using, but that they have been practicing this past week and will continue as a team for tonight's game.

Scott said she's not sure what defense she expects to use because of All-America candidate Sharon Carroll. "She's a super player and a tremendous leader. It's tough to do anything to slow her down because she can shoot from anywhere.

"The team will have to give a 100 percent effort and win to advance to the semis."

Top seeded Northwestern has an easy route to the finals, Scott said. They will be playing the University of Illinois Friday at 6 p.m. The Fighting Illini have a 32-5 record and are the IAAW Eastern Conference champs.

Northwestern, which ranks No. 1 in the nation, is a 20-0 national ranking and a 19-2 season, defeated SIU, 86-60, in the regular season play. Northwestern is expected to advance to the championship.

"I hope we get a chance to play them again," Scott said. The Salukis must win two games before they could meet Northwestern in the finals. "Besides the circumstances when we played them last time it was a real game," Scott said. "Our team was top full of mishap for the Salukis as they made it 15 minutes late for the game. A flat tire, a broken alternator, and a van without heat caused the delays.

Eastern Illinois will be playing Western Illinois, who defeated Bradley, 64-57, in their first game on Friday at 2 p.m. DePaul will face the winner of the Illinois State-

Sycamores, fous wear down Salukis

By Brad Boster

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.--The Indiana State Sycamores defeated the Salukis, 79-72, in the first half and defense their "sixth man," ended the Salukis' basketball season with a 79-72 victory Thursday night in Terre Haute.

Indiana State is now 26-0, and advanced to the final round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournaments in the second half of their five-game winning streak. Indiana State was 21-7 in the Valley.

"We can't get down on the stretch when they keep blowing that whistle," Saluki guard Wayne Abrams said.

Guard Mill Huggins added: "There is no way we could win the way the game was called." Forward Gary Wilson added: "The home court is all that is involved - in the Valley. If this game was officiated fairly, we'd have had a damn good chance winning. But, let's just say the better team won. I'm not making any excuses. I can play with this team." Both Wilson and Abrams fouled out of the game. Wilson fouled out with 8:04 remaining and Abrams exited with 2:11 left. Altogether, the Salukis were whistled for 13 fouls in the second half.

"We can't play as long as we did with the Sycamores on the bench," Coach Joe Gutfried said.

When the Saluki starters were not bothered by fouls, SIU broke from an 18-2 lead to tie a 22-22 lead in a matter of 10 minutes. Huggins and Wilson had 10 points apiece at the half and Abrams had 10.

The Salukis shot 56 percent in the first half. The Sycamores, however, burned the Salukis' defense mostly from three for 37 percent.

After the Saluki took the nine point lead, Huggins hit three long ones. Nickels hit two bombs and Larry Bird hit a three point jumper from the lane to trim the Saluki lead to 48-38.

The Sycamores then scored the second half. The Salukis allowed 9-2 at the foul line and were not getting the same good shots that they did in the first half.

The Salukis, forced to use the bench because of the foul trouble, got only 20 percent in the second half.

"We thought we gave it a good shot," Gutfried said. "The guys played as hard as they could and that's all you can ask." Huggins led the Saluki with 23 points, and Wilson and Abrams added 16. Bird was the game's top scorer with 25 points and had 10 rebounds. Nickels had 22 points and Huggins had 13.

"I knew it was going to be a tough ball game, and we knew if we played tough defense we'd be OK," Sycamore Coach Bill Rodgers said.

One of the keys in the second half, Rodgers said, was that the Sycamores kept the Salukis away from the foul line.

World champ Thomas, Sycamores meet gymnasts

By David Gifford

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS--Unless men's gymnastics Coach Bill Mozey can lead the Sycamores to a victory over Indiana State in the first round of conference tournament on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the arena, his dream of sending the Sycamores to the Olympic trials will end.

The Sycamores will play the Indiana State team, 8-14, 1-12 in conference play, at the arena on Saturday.

"The Sycamores have a lot of experience with the Sycamores, and they'll be ready for us," Mozey said.

If the Sycamores can't eliminate the Indiana State team, they will have to be satisfied with a third place finish in the Illinois Valley Conference.

"We're not far behind the top teams," Mozey said. "We're not far behind the top teams."